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Officials express mixed concerns over crime bill

Proposed legislation would expand reporting of campus crime

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Parents and victims of campus crimes testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week supporting new campus crime reporting legislation. The proposed legislation, billed as the "Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act," is the subject of debate on campuses across the nation including SSU.

The bill is designed to close existing loopholes in current laws and prevent colleges and universities from hiding campus crime statistics. If passed the bill would clarify which crimes had to be reported and would make administrative discipline hearings open to the public and the press.

According to S. Daniel Carter, vice president of Security on Campus Inc., a watchdog group monitoring the bill, "For too long image conscious administrators have put their students at risk by withholding vital crime report information. University disciplinary boards and rape crises centers must not be used as vehicles to conceal the actual amount of reported crimes."

Some disagree with Carter and feel that the bill might hurt students. If the disciplinary process was opened, students could potentially have their names and crimes publicized.

According to University of Southern Florida Coordinator for Victims Advocacy, Mary Samuel Ried,



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Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety, supports a policy of openness in reporting crime.

"Victims would forfeit protection. . . It opens them up for harassment."

Dr. Carol Williamson, vice president of student affairs at SSU, agreed, "Open hearings will lead to much more legalistic and adversarial procedures." She explained one side of the debate, "I do appreciate that it could look to the outside world that universities are 'covering up' incidents in an effort to improve their image."

"In reality we are trying to accomplish several things—hold students accountable, provide confidential support to students who experience a trauma but do not wish to pursue the judicial alternative and provide an educational/learning opportunity for the purpose of changing unwanted behaviors," Williamson said.

According to the article, "Campus Crime Reports," by Ben Clery, posted on the internet, most college and

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- Dr. Carol Williamson

university crime statistics do not include sexual assaults reported to the rape crises center or burglaries and illegal drug use reported to housing. However, this does not appear to be the case at SSU.

SSU housing officials report crime events directly to campus police. Student health services also report incidents of crime to campus police, even if no report will be filed or charges made.

Campus police then report all crime reports received on a weekly basis in the "Crime Beat" section of *The*

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Gubernatorial candidate Schoenke speaks to students

David Ferrera
News/Features Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ray Schoenke spoke at SSU on Tuesday, March 3 to a group of approximately 40 students and faculty in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Schoenke's appearance was organized by fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), who wanted to contribute to the campus community.

Sophomore Jay Tringone, a member of TKE, said one of the TKE brothers, Kit Stone, knew the Schoenke family and the fraternity decided, "Why not better the campus."

Schoenke was on the Eastern Shore for the day trying to stir up name recognition and support for his campaign. During his speech, Schoenke, an ex-Washington Redskin, criticized

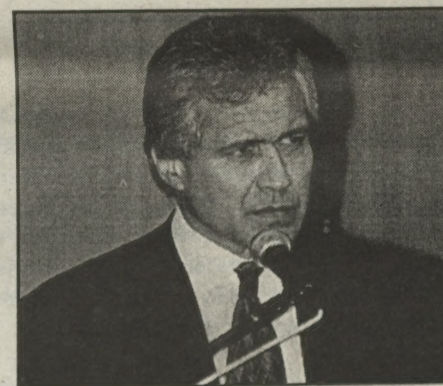
the way Governor Parris Glendening has handled the pftisteria issue in regards to the farming community.

Schoenke proposed more cooperation with farmers instead of blaming them and said the state should bear the burden of the cost for using more expensive fertilizing techniques on farms.

He also touted his business experience as founder of a \$20 million insurance firm. Schoenke said he wanted to be known as a person whose word could be counted on and as someone who was "caring, sensitive and fair."

Another pledge Schoenke made in his speech was to ask for money back from Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell. Schoenke said too much money had been given to the football team owner to lure him from Cleveland to Baltimore and with the new television revenue package signed by the NFL, Maryland deserves some of the money back.

Schoenke also supports higher education and said Governor Glendening's efforts to increase funding for the USM were "too little too late." He cited the departure of University of Maryland College Park President William Kirwan as a sign of



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Democrat Ray Schoenke brought his campaign message to the Eastern Shore.

the governor's failure to make education a high enough priority.

Also attending the speech were Republican students who came out to show their support for Republican gubernatorial candidate Ellen Saurbrey. The handed out stickers and brochure outlining Saurbrey's campaign platform.

Freshman Michael Andersen said, "It is a good opportunity for students to interact with political leaders even if they oppose the candidate." Andersen described Saurbrey as the "next governor of Maryland" and seemed to agree with Schoenke's charges against Governor Glendening of attacking the Eastern Shore.

Schoenke met briefly with the Saurbrey supporters and welcomed them

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Republican students came out to demonstrate their support for Republican candidate Ellen Saurbrey.

Nearly 2,000 faculty and students expected for NCUR in April

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Over 1,500 undergraduate students representing 49 states and Puerto Rico will come to SSU April 23-25 when SSU hosts the 1998 National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

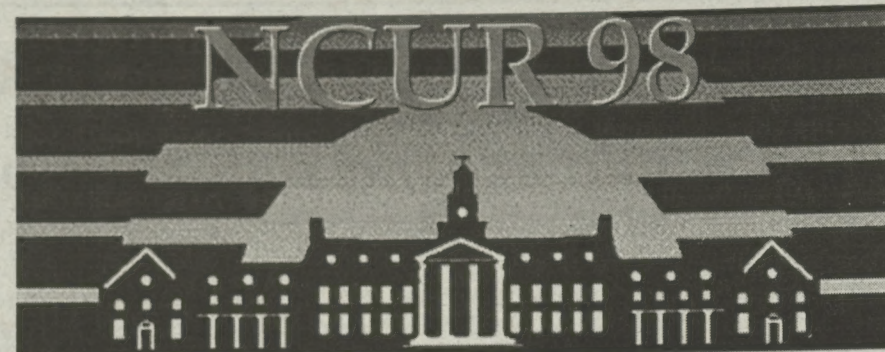
NCUR, according to their website, was established in 1987 and is dedicated to increasing awareness and appreciation of undergraduate research, scholarship and creative opportunities in various disciplines. To do this, NCUR holds an annual conference. SSU was selected to be the host campus for this year's conference.

According to Debra Clark, SSU's NCUR conference coordinator, the conference is part of SSU President Bill Merwin's goal of national eminence as 1,575 presenters and about 400 faculty representing over 400 institutions will visit SSU during the conference.

The participants will be presenting research papers in either 20 minute oral presentations or will show their research at poster sessions. Sessions will be held in various classrooms and buildings around campus, including Fulton, Holloway, Caruthers and Devilbiss Halls.

An SSU faculty member, along with a student assistant, will moderate

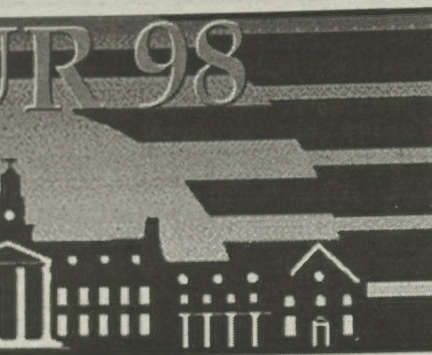
each session and ask participants questions about their work. As a result of the large number of faculty and students involved, as well as the large amount of space the conference requires, President Merwin declared that all



classes will be canceled during the conference.

Clark said that the administration hopes that students will use this time to either volunteer to assist in the conference or at least attend one of the sessions. Maarten Pereboom, assistant dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and program chair for NCUR, said he believes it is an excellent opportunity for students to interact and learn from each other. At the very least, students can lend support to the over 60 SSU students who will be presenting research at the conference said Clark.

SSU is also looking for students to volunteer their time during NCUR and act as ambassadors of SSU. According to Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, associate director of the University Center and coordinator of the



ambassadors, only 150 people have volunteered as of last week.

Volunteers only need to work for a total of three to four hours during the conference and will be responsible for making visiting participants feel welcome. Some will work setting things up before the conference while some will man the satellite information centers being set up at the various conference locales.

Dockins-Gordy said that volunteers will receive many benefits, including an ambassador t-shirt, an NCUR tote and free entrance to events. They will also receive documented

volunteer hours for their credential files. Dockins-Gordy said she feels that anyone who can volunteer, whether student, staff, faculty or administrator, should take advantage of this unique opportunity to meet new people and get national exposure.

There will also be four speakers attending the conference. Rita Colwell, president of the University of Maryland biotechnology institute, will speak about the 21st century as "The Century of Biology" on April 23. Later that day, President of KLM Airlines, Paul Mifsud will speak. On Friday, April 24, Heidi Mills, a professor of elementary education at the University of South Carolina will discuss current issues in educational research and practice. Finally, Quintard Taylor, Jr., chair of the history department at the University of Oregon will discuss researching the role of African Americans in the Old West. All lectures are open to the public.

Also open to the public is the Atrium gallery, which will exhibit artwork from eight NCUR participants. There will be three performing arts presentations, including a short play about AIDS, a musical revue of Sophie Tucker and an African dance recital.

There will also be events specifically geared toward NCUR see NCUR, page 4

In case you missed it

National

*On Thursday, March 5, NASA scientists announced that the Lunar Prospector spacecraft had detected "unquestionable" evidence of frozen water in deep pockets of the moon's poles. Finding water on the moon is believed to be a key step in any future attempts to develop a lunar colony.

*On Wednesday, March 4, a class-action suit accused a German Ford Motor Company subsidiary of using forced labor rounded up by the Nazis during World War II. The suit also alleged that high-ranking officials in Ford during the war years were in contact with managers of the German plant to exert managerial control and take profits.

*On Wednesday, March 4, the Supreme Court ruled that same-sex harassment can be illegal. Justice Antonin Scalia wrote the majority opinion for the Court which upheld a man's claim that he was sexually harassed by three other men while working on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. The Equal Employment Advisory Council and gay-rights advocates celebrated the ruling.

*On Tuesday, March 3, Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez was removed from office after a court ruled his election had been

corrupted with fraud. A re-election will be held in two months and in the meantime an interim mayor will be appointed by the city commission.

*On Tuesday, March 3, Phillip Morris CEO Geoffrey C. Bible underwent questioning as part of a Minnesota lawsuit against cigarette makers. Bible testified that he did not know if smoking could be linked to causing cancer but did acknowledge cigarettes were a serious risk factor and contained animal carcinogens.

*On Tuesday, March 3, Microsoft Corporation Chairman Bill Gates testified before a Senate hearing as to whether Microsoft's business practices constitute a monopoly. Netscape Communications Corporation, a rival of Microsoft, testified seeking application of antitrust law to Microsoft.

*On Tuesday, March 3, the National Weather Service issued its spring forecasts for the country. El Nino will create more flooding for California, Florida and the New England area. However, the Midwest should be spared severe flooding like it had last year, according to forecasters.

*On Monday, March 2, a New Jersey state appeals court ruled that the Boy Scouts of America's (BSA) ban on homosexuals violated New Jersey laws against discrimination. The court overturned the BSA's decision to kick James Dale, an assistant scoutmaster, out of the group because he was a homosexual.

State/Local

*On Thursday, March 5, Senator Richard Colburn's bill calling for a straw vote of nine Eastern Shore counties to determine if they support secession received little sympathy in a hearing with the Economic and Environmental Matters Committee.

*On Thursday, March 5, it was reported that turtles in Tony Tank Pond in Salisbury had deformations on the shells and underbellies, which scientists of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources believe is caused by a bacteria.

*On Wednesday, March 4, the city of Salisbury tentatively agreed to sell the former Franklin Hotel, the first black hotel in Salisbury, located on the corner of W. Main St. and Lake St. The hotel would be sold for \$70,000 according to a report in the *Daily Times* after the city

paid \$515,000 for the property in the 1980s. The city would lose \$445,000 on the sale.

*On Tuesday, March 3, James Lee McCray was charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Carlus Miles on Booth Street last Saturday. McCray is the brother of Karen McCray, who was sentenced to life imprisonment last summer for smothering a 54-year-old woman.

*On Tuesday, March 3, Somerset County Commissioners met to discuss a Warner Brothers proposal to film a major motion picture on Tangier Island and parts of Somerset County. Crisfield would serve as the home base for the film shoot, which may include Paul Newman, Kevin Costner and Robin Wright.

*On Monday, March 2, Wicomico County Council President Philip Tilghman admitted a mistake was made when the County Council and Salisbury's City Council met together at a luncheon where discussions were held about city-county consolidation. The luncheon may have violated state sunshine laws, although it was not the intent of either council, Tilghman said.

WSUR plans for FM frequency put on hold

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The on-campus radio station WSUR is putting hopes of becoming an FM frequency on hold until more options become available.

WSUR, broadcasting over channel 11, the on-campus television station, wanted to become a non-commercial station on the FM band to allow station growth and have a bigger impact, said sophomore Jennifer Finger, the station manager. "Not a lot of people turn on the TV to listen to the radio, so not everyone knows about the station," said Finger.

Becoming an FM frequency has been a goal of WSUR for many years, according to senior Jason Curtin, former WSUR station manager. Curtin said the first attempt to go FM was made around 1991. However, legal issues and a small window period for application halted attempts as WSUR lost their chance to apply for a frequency.

"We brought the issue back in 1996, and we went through the steps for two years, making sure all the legal stuff

was set and the money was there to pay before went to find a frequency," said Curtin. Curtin explained that appropriations set about \$30,000 aside to purchase necessary FM equipment, and an engineer was contracted to do a frequency search.

Junior Pete Capella, WSUR productions manager, was appointed the FM manager and was put in charge of locating an FM frequency. WSUR wanted to become a non-commercial station, meaning that only a limited band on the FM dial was available.

After attempts were made, Capella found that Salisbury has the highest concentrated amount of radio frequencies in the world. No frequencies were available for WSUR. "There are just tons of stations and it's really hard to find one in that small band. Our project stopped kind of quickly in the second step of it," said Capella.

Finger said that the hopes to enter the FM frequency are not totally given up, but it's not the radio station's first priority anymore. She said the new direction of WSUR is to train people to have better management and on-air skills



The Flyer/Erin Reiser
WSUR is focusing on being an educational tool now that plans to be an FM frequency have stalled.

enabling graduates in the field to have more experience.

Curtin said that he feels that the focus of the radio station now is to be used as an educational tool for students desiring careers in radio broadcast.

Capella said that some options are available concerning the pursuit of an FM frequency. "There's a station that had already gotten its application into the FCC before us. We can file against them and try to get the station that way," said Capella. He also said that a station going out of business is looking to sell and that's another consideration. "We're not dead in the water," said Capella.

According to Finger, WSUR willingly accepts student input. "Whatever the campus wants, we do for them," said Finger. WSUR plays everything from country to hip-hop and has call-in talk shows about sports, politics and much more. Contrary to most other popular area radio stations, Finger said WSUR is a station for the students and going FM would give WSUR a chance to be noticed.

AIDS activist brings knowledge on making safe sex erotic

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News/Features Editor

AIDS activist River Huston will come to SSU on Tuesday, March 10 to discuss "A Positive Life," sponsored by the Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP). Huston, who is HIV positive, will speak about her experiences living with HIV and AIDS tell students how to eroticize safe sex and take questions from the audience. The lecture will also include a slide presentation.

Huston, who is a poet and author of *Jesus Never Lived Here* and *The Bones of Susan*, has been actively involved in informing people about the plight of AIDS and women for the last eight years.

Huston has been all over the world spreading her knowledge about the dangers of HIV/AIDS and the impact it has had from a women's perspective. She said college students have heard about HIV and AIDS a lot over the last eight years, although knowledge about the disease has existed for sixteen. However, she said only those that have

been affected can understand the tragedy of the disease.

According to Huston, every minute two women between the ages of 13 and 21 become infected with the HIV virus. Huston said that condoms are the best way to protect against transmission of the disease, but people tend to get sloppy and lazy if they have been in a relationship for a while and tend to forget about using a condom.

Huston, who currently lives in New Hope, Pa., is an advocate of holistic therapy after receiving no results and being humiliated by conventional

medical doctors. Holistic therapies are predominantly preventative, said Huston and involve changing your lifestyle-eating, drugs and sexual habits.

Huston tested positive for HIV in 1991 and said she believes she was infected by her husband sometime between 1981-85. By the age of 25, Huston was a prostitute and suicidal. She has been clean for the last 13 years.

Huston's lecture will be held in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center at 8 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Public Safety regularly reports campus crime

CRIME BILL, from front page *Flyer*. In addition, an annual "Campus Crime and Personal Safety" brochure is mailed to every student family at SSU during August or September.

James Phillips, director of Public Safety at SSU said, "Openness has proven to be the better policy."

According to Phillips, all crime on campus is reported monthly to the Federal Uniform Crime Reports, the same reporting system used by all police agencies across Maryland and much of the nation.

Even crimes such as sexual assault where the victim chooses not to prosecute through the courts will still be reported as a statistic, according to Phillips.

Some Maryland campuses may not be as open about crime. A former University of Maryland College Park campus policeman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that they were often required to handle incidents informally and that on one occasion his report was changed by a supervisor from a rape to a report of suspicious person.

In the same report to the USM (*The Flyer*, Feb. 24) in which SSU was praised for its outstanding efforts to combat binge drinking, the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES) reported, "Binge drinking is not an issue at UMES."

Later, in the same report they state, "There have been no reported UMES student cases of alcohol related

illnesses or injuries through the Student Health Center nor the local hospital emergency rooms in recent years." Further, the Campus Police report alcohol as a minimal factor in the social problems handled by the department."

Repeated calls to Chief Bell, head of Campus Police at UMES to address this atypical college report went unanswered.

If approved, this new law could effect many students at SSU, both violators and victims of crime. Debate on capital hill is passionate. Emotional reports by crime victims and their parents support the bill while university administrators fighting for student privacy warn against its passage. The date for the final decision has not been set.

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Possibility of secession clouds future for Eastern Shore higher education

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Due to the efforts of Maryland Senator Richard Colburn, Eastern Shore residents may be one step closer to solidifying their region as having its own identity.

Colburn, representing the 37th district, which includes parts of Caroline, Dorchester, Talbot and Wicomico counties, has proposed a bill that would allow Eastern Shore residents the chance to vote on whether or not they would like to remain a part of the state of Maryland or secede and form their own state.

The possibility of secession created some questions on how SSU and other state-run institutions such as the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES), Wor-Wic Community College, Chesapeake Community College and Cecil Community College would be affected.

According to representatives of Senator Colburn's office, "The schools would continue to operate the same, with the same funding, only from the new state instead of the state of Maryland. The names would remain the same, except for perhaps UMES, which would possibly change due to a change in the state's name."

Another important concern for SSU students would be the determination of in-state tuition. Representatives of Colburn's office said

they "would imagine, due to the situation, a new board of regents would be appointed and they would make decisions. Considering the huge amounts of students that come here from the Western Shore, it would be like cutting off their own hand, so an arrangement would probably be made to allow Western Shore students to keep their in-state status."

Another possibility open to schools of the Eastern Shore, including SSU, would be to entertain offers from Delaware and the Eastern Shore region of Virginia on the possibility of setting up their residents with in-state benefits of Eastern Shore universities.

Colburn's office said the proposal made sense considering the large numbers of Delaware residents who attend SSU and UMES, and yet are forced to pay large out-of-state prices when they are closer to the universities than their Western Shore counterparts.

"Delaware is always interested in offering new choices for their residents, and they have frequently asked the state of Maryland if they could orchestrate such a deal. It is done in other places across the country where states have joint residency at their universities," said representatives from Colburn's office. One such place is Washington D.C., which has an agreement with Maryland and Virginia. It is also done in Georgia, where there is an agreement with Northern Florida.

Before anyone starts sewing an extra star onto the U.S. flag, the proposal must go through the state government, which held a hearing on the topic on Thursday, March 5. Colburn's representatives said, "All we want is the opportunity to allow Eastern Shore residents their democratic right to voice their opinion on how they would like to be governed."

That is exactly what the proposal would do, allowing the nine counties of the Eastern Shore (Worcester, Wicomico, Caroline, Dorchester, Talbot, Cecil, Queen Anne's, Kent and Somerset) to hold a straw poll vote to determine the mood of the residents toward a secession proposal.

Colburn's office has received a lot of support from the Eastern Shore residents, despite Western Shore opposition to the proposal. "We believe the Western Shore representatives are opposed as a reflection of their view that the vote would show a lack of popularity for Governor Parris Glendening just before the November election," Colburn's representative said.

Vote or no vote, the proposal puts SSU and its Eastern Shore brethren in a peculiar situation that would require much restructuring and would be a few years before any major changes were made. However, the proposal was summed up by Vice President of Student Affairs Carol Williamson, who said, "It

is not a point of discussion and it is not a priority until anything happens."

University prepares for NCUR invasion

NCUR, from page 2
Participants will be staying at several hotels in Salisbury and Ocean City and will be shuttled to campus for the presentations and events. On Thursday, April 23, Maggs Gym will host "Bodies in Motion." Conference participants will be able to use gym equipment free of charge.

On April 24, NCUR participants will be treated to a beach party in Red Square. Sand will be trucked in and a professional sand sculptor will be there to form the NCUR logo. The party is free for NCUR participants and volunteers. SSU students must pay \$25 to attend.

On April 25, NCUR participants have the opportunity to attend five scheduled excursions for an extra fee. Participants can either tour Assateague by bike or by open-air trolley, visit the Horn Point Environmental Laboratories, canoe on the Pocomoke River or tour significant architectural sites on the Eastern Shore.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time for NCUR, should call the University Center's information desk at 543-6006.

SGA sponsors Renter's Fair to educate students

David Ferrera
News/Features Editor

Students will have an opportunity to learn about off-campus housing options and student rights when renting from a landlord at the Student Government Association's Renter's Fair on Tuesday, March 17.

Vice President of External Affairs Lee Roth said the Renter's Fair comes at an opportune time as Housing and Residence Life will begin limiting the number of people eligible for on-campus housing.

Roth said students should take advantage of the excellent opportunity to learn what their off-campus options

are. The Renter's Fair will host representatives from several local realty companies, the Salisbury Police Department, Sea Gull Village, Barry King, assistant vice president of student affairs, and the Wicomico County Department of Housing.

The police representative and King will provide information on what

rights students have when dealing with a landlord and renting property.

Roth said door prizes will be given out during the fair from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. He added that a plan is in the works to conduct a survey of realtors in the area so that students can be informed of which have a good reputation and those that don't.

Schoenke campaigns at SSU

SCHOENKE, from front page
to the speech as well as commenting that she ran a good campaign in 1994.

Schoenke, 56, said few people know him on the Eastern Shore, and he hopes to improve his recognition in the summer when he begins advertising heavily on television. "You'll get sick of seeing my face," Schoenke said.

Schoenke called for the construction of more prisons as part of a pledge to get tough on crime but also believes rehabilitation is a necessary part of crime fighting.

Despite the primary election being six months away, Schoenke has already begun fundraising to add to the \$2 million of his own money being spent on his campaign.

Schoenke guaranteed a victory, and should he win the Democratic nomination in September, he hopes to return to SSU in the fall.

Although it is still early in the campaign, Harry Basehart, SSU professor of political science, was impressed with how developed Schoenke's campaign was, given how quickly it has been mobilized.

Correction Box

In last week's article "Sigma Tau Psi criticized for on-campus activities" the attendees at the Lambda Psi meeting were incorrectly identified as members of Zeta Tau Alpha. The women were acting as representatives of the Panhellenic Association.

Freshman Alison Calcaterra was misidentified as part of the All-Flyer Team. The picture was of freshman Rebecca Mitchell.

We apologize for these errors.



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OPINION

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Student body needs to take a 101 course in courtesies

Apparently courtesy is a word missing from a number of SSU students' vocabulary, particularly those that use lockers in the Commons. It recently came to the attention of the University Dining Services (UDS) that students are claiming lockers as their own and not returning the key after removing their belongings.

Instead, students are removing their belongings, putting a quarter back in, locking the door and walking off with the key to their own "personal locker." This was not the intent of the lockers, which are meant to be available for all visitors to the Commons.

This past Sunday, out of 110 lockers, only 36 had keys making them available to be used. According to Carmen DiSylvestro, interim director of dining services, there are 210 lockers in total, but 100 are reserved for employees of dining services. The rest are for students to use while eating in the Commons.

DiSylvestro said that it would be impossible to provide lockers for everyone, with one locker costing

around \$100. Multiply that by just the 1,650 students living on campus, not to mention the off-campus students on the meal plan, and the cost rapidly spirals out of control.

An option that many students would probably support would be to let students bring their bookbags into the dining area. However, DiSylvestro said that would mean an increase in costs for UDS, which would be passed on to the students or necessitate a switch from all-you-can-eat buffet to a la carte in the dining hall, where students would pay for each item on their tray, like at the Gull's Nest.

DiSylvestro also said that UDS is putting letters in the "personal lockers" warning people they are violating the locker code. DiSylvestro has received complaints from students on comment cards, including one that said UDS should be responsible for lost belongings if lockers are not available.

This problem is not limited to the Commons. DiSylvestro said that Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, associate director of the Guerrieri University

Center (GUC), has experienced the same problem with the lockers in the GUC.

Sadly, it is such a problem with such a simple cause: students are inconsiderate of fellow students. The locker problems in the dining hall and the GUC are comparable to the "Tragedy of the Commons" (no pun intended) where everyone can profit if the land is shared equally, but if one person tries to exploit the resources and then another and another, soon all begin to suffer.

What a sad society it is when we feel the need to lock up belongings because we know they will be stolen. Yet even our security is being stolen by selfish people too lazy to bring a quarter to the dining hall everyday.

A selfish, thoughtless student population is probably directly linked to the high level of apathy by students on this campus. The lockers are just the manifestation of a larger problem.

If SSU hopes to achieve national eminence, the administration had better realize they can only do so much of the work. Eventually, we need

to find students who demonstrate national eminent behavior, especially in the area of courtesies.

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OPINION

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Student questions motives for UDS community service

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of *The Flyer*, I was shocked when I read about the current punishments being handed out for underaged drinking at The Crossroads. While I do not disagree that such a serious violation should be punishable, I have serious disagreement with what those in charge of handling these cases call "community service."

What service is done for the community when a person is working for University Dining Services? None. UDS is already the largest employer of students on campus and they advertise that their positions are high-paying. What does this tell us all? That UDS makes lots of money and they are hungry to find more help.

We must remember that UDS is a business, set up to make money for SSU. It is not provided to students for our own benefit. If that were the case, we would receive more nutritious food. We would receive compensation for uneaten meals. When we live on campus, we would not be MANDATED to purchase meal plans. And when meal prices are set, they would not be planned in such a way as to squeeze as much money as possible out of our financial aid (just look at the price difference between the 10-, 15-, and 19-meal plans).

The intent of community service is to make offenders somehow benefit the public at large. By forcing people into UDS's slave labor system, what benefit does the COMMUNITY receive? Those who eat on campus will still receive the same meal whether offenders are there or not. The food will

look the same, taste the same and smell the same. The only people who benefit from this "service" are those at UDS responsible for making the bottom line, where lower labor costs are obtained through doling out punishments to offending students. Remember, it's not as if these students are receiving community service at UDS from an independent person; these sanctions are given by UDS for the benefit of UDS.

I believe that in the spirit of "community service," the campus community should take a look at this issue. Instead of making these people work at UDS, why don't they perform some service that can benefit everyone? There's always trash to pick up (who likes a dirty campus?). Events like the Seagull Century always need volunteers. I'm sure that even our Center for Conflict Resolution wouldn't turn down an extra hand every now and then. And who says that they have to do their time on campus? I've never heard of organizations like Habitat for Humanity turning down an offer of help.

Maybe after reading this letter, my COMMUNITY will look differently at this topic. Maybe we can take some time to think and come up with a definition of what SERVICE this slave labor really does for us. Until then, however, I am afraid that the spirit behind these motives are not communal in nature.

Travis W. Fisher
SSU Senior

Student defends Republicans

To the Editor:

I disagree most strongly with News/Features Editor David Ferrera's opinion piece in *The Flyer's* issue from March 3. It seems to me that Ferrera is making an assertion without doing his homework.

The fact is that before we jump into any new legislation, we need to thoroughly examine the current system and make sure that those who broke the law pay for their crimes.

Furthermore, Ferrera implied Republican hypocrisy in his opinion article. I find this very interesting, given that: 1) The Democrats, not the Republicans, had to return \$1.5 million in illegal foreign contributions; 2) The Democrats, not the Republicans, rented out the Lincoln bedroom to big donors; 3) The Democrats, not the Republicans, held a political fund raiser at a Buddhist Temple; 4) The Democrats, not the Republicans, hosted Chinese arms dealers, convicted drug kingpins and other felons at the White House; 5) The Democrats, not the Republicans, took foreign donations reportedly funneled through the Chinese embassy; 6) The Democrats, not the Republicans, are the subjects of a grand jury investigation brought by the Justice Department and separate congressional investigations by House and Senate committees.

The Democrats have lost all credibility on the issue of campaign finance reform. Each day brings news of

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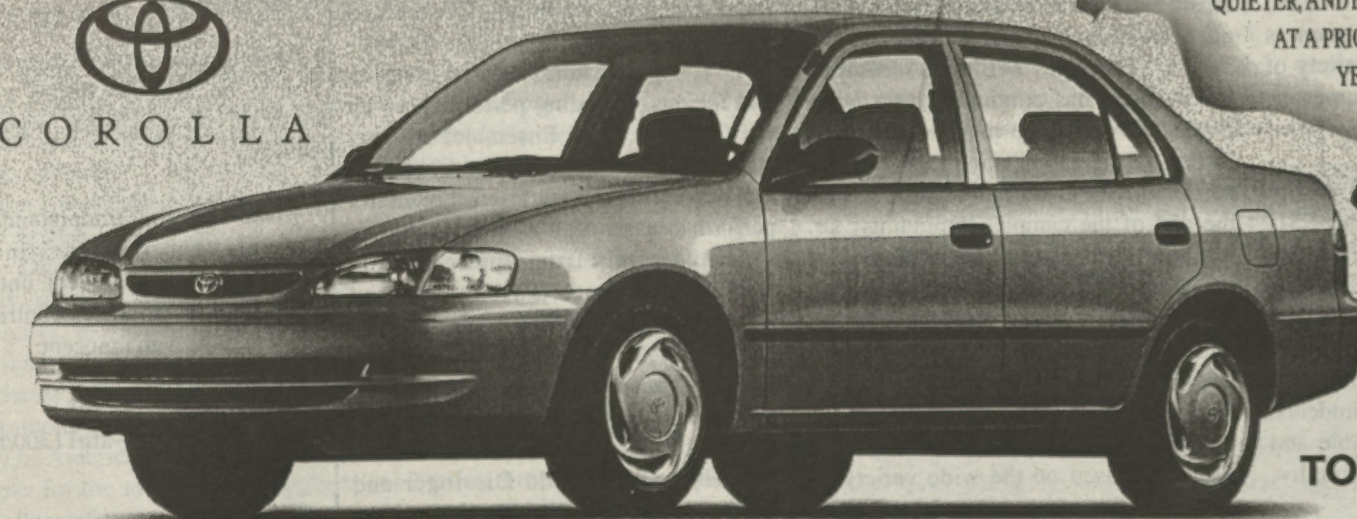
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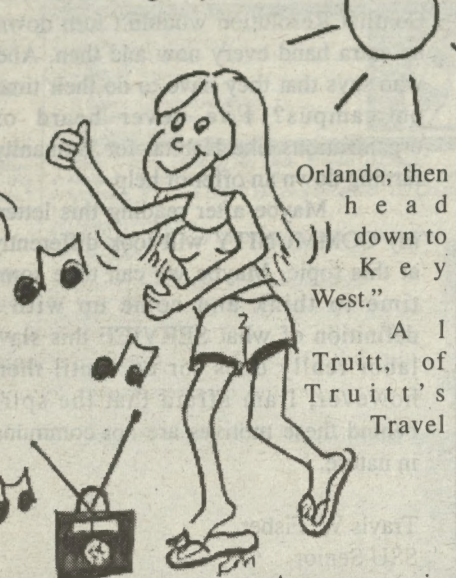
Students escape from Maryland for Spring Break

Mike Snow
Flyer Staff Writer

On March 20 at 5 p.m., where will you be? Most will be heading out of Maryland to a warmer or colder destination. Scores of students are heading to the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Cancun, while others will be hitting the ski slopes in Colorado and Vermont.

According to a Pulsefinder.com national poll, a majority of students have made plans in sunny, palm swept Florida. Panama City, Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale are hot spots, with Cancun and the Rockies rounding out the top five. Florida has felt the effects of El Nino, but that's not stopping the thousands of college students that head there every spring break.

Students aren't the only ones heading to the warmer temperatures of Florida. Dr. Edward J. Crane, chemistry professor in the Henson School of Technology, said, "I'm probably going where a lot of students are going. I plan on visiting my dad in



Orlando, then head down to Key West." A 1 Truitt, of Truitt's Travel Agency in Salisbury, has had several groups of SSU students come in and make reservations. According to Truitt, a majority of the reservations are for Cancun and the

Bahamas. "El Nino has not affected Cancun one bit and the Bahamas has seen small storms but nothing major," Truitt said.

As for whether students are heading for Florida or California, Truitt said, "Some people have booked for Florida, but California, that's a different story. No one is going out there."

Truitt's Travel Agency may have made some reservations, but according to a recent informal poll of SSU students, Student Travel Services (STS) is the preferred choice for their spring break needs.

STS offers packages for the Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Florida. Prices range anywhere from the \$99 Budget Inn in Panama City to the \$1,069 Gran Caribe Real in Cancun. Since the depths of college students' pockets aren't very large, that \$99 Budget Inn probably looks quite tempting.

Before booking with an agency though, students must be careful not to select one that is on the verge of bankruptcy. "STS guarantees all of their trips and before you select an agency

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Spring Break Safety Tips

Travel tips to consider:

1. Carry valuables on your person. There are limits to what airlines will reimburse for lost or damaged luggage.

2. Put photocopies of your itinerary (flight passes) in an outside pocket. That way you have proof should your real ones end up missing.

3. Remove all tags from previous trips and makes sure each piece is correctly coded with the appropriate destination airport code (ex. San Diego, SND).

4. Always when abroad, verify your time and date of every flight 72 hours in advance and check again within 24 hours. Check for overbooked and cancelled flights.

5. Find out exactly what the surcharges are before making a telephone call from the hotel. They can sometimes be several times the actual cost of call.

6. Make sure your carry-on is smaller than 9 x 14 x 22 inches. The FAA is encouraging the airlines to prohibit anything larger.

7. To avoid jet lag, try to go to bed a little earlier a few days before you leave and get as much sleep as you can during your flight. Also, many side-effects of jet lag are the result of dehydration, so avoid alcohol, coffee, tea and other caffeinated beverages, and drink plenty of water during the flight.

8. Always pack a couple days in advance. You'll be able to better remember anything you may have forgotten along the way.

9. Make sure you understand the local laws of your final destination. In America you're innocent until proven guilty. In a lot of other countries, you're guilty until proven innocent.

Source: Travel Kiosk,
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Three music majors will be presenting their senior voice recitals this spring. In these performances, seniors Hak Hyun Kim, Todd Dissinger and Patricia Beatty will be displaying the results of their eight semesters of applied

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Music department offers up a variety of performances this semester

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

Nearly everyone knows that the music department exists on campus as a program of study within the Liberal Arts school. What most people don't know, however is that the music department is also rich in its offerings of a variety of performance mediums. This semester, the department is sponsoring several events on campus.

The most immediate is the annual recital presented by the SSU chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC). The recital will be held Friday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Featured in the program will be performances by several instrumental and vocal students, the SSU Chamber Brass Ensemble and members of the Salisbury community, including several SSU alumni.

MENC is, according to President and senior music education

major Heather Reavis, "an organization that is not only for music majors, but also for anyone interested in insuring a future for music within the public schools." Each year, MENC sponsors the recital as well as various professional music and education related lectures that are open to the general public.

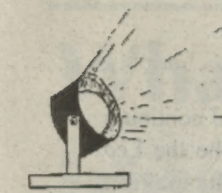
Though MENC's campus involvement has previously been fairly limited to within the music department, leaders of the organization hope to share their efforts and accomplishments with the rest of the campus community. Dr. Michael Weber, assistant professor of music and MENC faculty advisor said, "MENC tries to reach out to the general public, such as the recital that we're having, to educate them about different types of music."

MENC hopes to draw a large audience based on the wide variety of musical styles contained in the program. "In the recital that we're having, you're going to hear musical theater,

instrumental, semi-jazz, opera and different musical forms," said Weber.

The rest of the semester contains many other events sponsored by the music department. On March 15, there will be a piano recital by music faculty member Dr. Linda Cockey and music major Missok Lee.

April features several concerts and recitals, including performances by the Chamber Brass Ensemble, the Jazz Band and the SSU Chamber Choir and University Chorale. There are many performances in May as well, including several recitals from applied music students and concerts from the Wind Ensemble and Salisbury Symphony Orchestra.



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.

Joseph Oravec, the director of student activities and organizations, has expanded and encouraged student leadership opportunities and possibilities for involvement at SSU.

In three and a half years at SSU, Oravec has started the Leadership Institute, which offers workshops throughout the semester for emerging, established and experienced student leaders. He implemented Creative Leaders Acquiring Skills for Success (C.L.A.S.S.), a new student experience option in which students go white-water rafting on the Nantahala River in North Carolina. He also created Welcome Week, a week full of activities to kick off the new school year.

Oravec is responsible for overseeing 80 to 100 registered student organizations each year and guiding them in positive directions. His office runs the Leadership Institute and offers leadership development programs. He is responsible for special event programming like Welcome Week and the Celebration

of University Leadership Awards Show. He advises Student Organization of Activity Planning (SOAP), which organizes over 60 events each year, and assists them with paperwork and contract negotiations.

Gaylan Garnand, president of SOAP, said, "He is very into student involvement and leadership. He is always coming up with newer and better ideas. He's a great listener and gives good advice." Oravec also advises the Greek Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. In addition, he oversees the person who plans events for the Crossroads Pub.

Oravec further developed the Celebration of University Leadership Awards Show. He said, "I am really into recognizing students for their work and something small doesn't cut it." He also has worked to help move SOAP forward. Carol Williamson, vice president of student affairs, said, "Joe has really raised student activities to a new level. He is very creative, and he is a knowledgeable professional."

Oravec earned his bachelor's degree at Gettysburg College in psychology with concentrations in management, music and theater. He said, "As an undergrad, I had so much fun in co-curricular activities and I got a great deal of leadership experience. I decided that I wanted to provide an opportunity for other students to have that same experience."

Far from home a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Determined, hard-working and serious are just a few of the words one could use to describe 22-year-old Joseph Anthony. Born in New Delhi, the capital city of India, Anthony grew up as the middle child between two brothers. India, as described by Anthony is, "rich in culture and a very beautiful place to visit."

While in India, Anthony, who has known the English language since birth, attended St. Frances De Sales, a Catholic school. Following his graduation he attended Hindu College for eight months.

During his studies however, Anthony wanted something better. Additionally, he "wanted to go to the mountains." Through the help of the United States Educational Foundation of India, Anthony received information on a variety of American colleges. Because of his love for the mountains he applied to the College of West Virginia (CWV).

In the summer of 1996, after a year and a half of waiting, Anthony and his older brother Christopher came to America. Together they lived on campus and anxiously awaited for fall classes to begin.

During his spring semester at CWV, Anthony began looking for a college that better suited his needs. With the help of a college advisor, Anthony chose SSU because it was "close to the beach" and a perfect size. His brother, however, moved to Chicago.

Anthony, who admits he misses his motorcycle back home, began classes at SSU last fall. Currently majoring in International Business, Anthony lives off campus with his roommate, Jamie, an international student from China. Anthony, who describes himself as "energetic, interesting and humorous," is very serious about his education, yet he also knows how to relax and enjoy himself.

Playing table tennis, chess and collecting butterflies are some of his favorite pastimes. This past summer he visited California, and he enjoys driving



The Flyer's File photo
Joe Oravec flashes a smile during last spring's production of *Into the Woods*.

He received his master's degree at Ohio State University in higher education administration and college student development. Oravec said, "You shouldn't just go to college for a college education. You should go for a college experience."

Before coming to SSU, Oravec was the assistant director of student life at Central Michigan University for two years. He assisted in advising Greek Week, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council at Ohio State University.

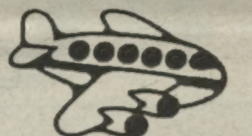
He is a member of the Core Committee for NCUR, the Alcohol Task Force, the New Student Experience Leadership Team and the Crossroads Advisory Board. He is currently working on the Under the Boardwalk Beach Party, which will occur during NCUR.

He said, "We are going to transform Red Square into a beach. We are bringing in sand, a sand sculpture and constructing a boardwalk." He is a member of the National Association for Campus Activities, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Association of Fraternity Advisors.

Oravec has enjoyed theater and music all of his life. He is a member of the Community Players of Salisbury. He has also been in SSU's productions of *Grease* and *Into the Woods*. He is currently playing Orsino, the duke of Ilyria, in *Twelfth Night*. He said, "I've always appreciated the quality of productions the theater department does." He is also an actor in murder mystery weekends at the Coconut Malorie in Ocean City during the winter. He said, "It is a great stress reliever to get away for a couple of days and play someone different."

In his free time, he enjoys working out. He said it was his New Year's resolution last year, and he has stuck to it, doing both cardiovascular and free weight exercises. He also likes taking his dog to the beach. During vacations he tries to go home to Connecticut to see his family.

In the next two years, he also hopes to get additional full time staffing. Oravec also said, "I would like to see more students taking the challenge of becoming involved in campus life activities."



to Ocean City. "There's always something to do," he said.

Although he admits he misses home, he has adjusted quite well to the American way of life. Four weeks ago he started working at the Gull's Nest and he has enjoyed every type of American food, except turkey. "I had it on the plane and disliked it ever since," he said.

Additionally, he said that "there are no Indian restaurants around," which makes him miss his native food. Anthony, who likes watching the *Andy Griffith Show*, keeps in touch with his family twice a month. He hasn't seen

them in two years, but he hopes to see them soon.

Anthony hopes to continue getting good grades. Last semester he earned a 3.6 grade point average. Anthony hopes to graduate in December 1999 and gain experience in the work field before opening his own business. "I want to import and export goods and do my own books," he said.

With his determination, hard work and interest that he currently displays in his studies, it is evident that Anthony's dreams will come true.

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Pearl Jam's latest effort is their weakest to date

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

Yield
by Pearl Jam

(Scale of 1 to 5)

Pearl Jam, that band all of you grunge kids keep trying to forget about now that you find yourself out of high school, in college and so much more progressive is back. Actually they never left the radar screen and they continue to develop their sound instead of keeping the same, stale musical digs.

Their new album *Yield*, their fifth effort, is a decidedly more low-key album, though not as low-key as their last effort *No Code*, which was written off by most as poor musically and commercially, but was really a tight album with the best lyrics Eddie Vedder has ever written, along with some compelling lyrics from guitarist Stone Gossard.

Unfortunately, the new album is not nearly as good as *No Code*, and in this case the moniker "their worst album" may hold true.

The album has its moments, showing that the band is still inspired

creatively and willing to go out on that edge that Vedder loves to climb on. The album's most commercial song, which is receiving much airplay recently, is "Given to Fly." It is well chosen for airplay because it is one of the two best songs on the album, with its up and down emotional rhythms.

The song may also contain the best lyrics Vedder has ever written, a beautiful story about a human being getting the power to fly and trying to channel his power and love as a metaphor for the whole world. It sounds a little cheesy, but trust me, Vedder does it much better service than I.

The sharing of songwriting tasks lyrically is spread out again on this album, but this time around bassist Jeff Ament coined two of his own songs, "Pilate" and "Push Me, Pull Me." Hopefully these are his last efforts at lyrics writing. Though his deep backing vocal gives "Pilate" character musically, it is a ridiculous song that can make no sense to even the most obscurely acute listeners. Check out this line, "Like Pilate, I have a dog," and that's the chorus ladies and gentlemen.

The album does have many bright spots and cannot in any sense of the imagination be considered a failure. The mellow positivity lying the background throughout the whole album

comes out best in the wistful, hopeful "Wish List" and the closing ballad "All Those Yesterdays."

Just in case you forgot that Pearl Jam can rock, they remind you from the start of the album, with the swirling guitar of "Brain of J," which is highly reminiscent of "Spin the Black Circle" on *Vitology*. The riffs on "Pilate" aren't bad. It's the only thing that will keep your attention in the song after you realize that the lyrics are senseless.

The pinnacle of the album comes right after "Pilate" with "Do the Evolution." It is a song sung in the first person by Vedder that pretty much rips the macho, rah-rah-rah attitude of those headbanging types that originally loved Pearl Jam but don't like them now because they are unable to understand the subtleties of the human mind.

The song sticks to Pearl Jam's anti-conventional guns, "I'm a thief, I'm a liar, there's my church I sing in the choir." Besides the angry, insulting lyrics, which really contrasts the rest of the album, the song really rocks. Vedder's voice is swarthy, throaty and loud as it tends to be when he is angry, something he hasn't been much of lately.

Though the album is not as good as Pearl Jam albums of the past, it's still a quality album, though hard to compare with the older, louder, sloppier

music of Pearl Jam. The band continues to grow and may very well be the Led Zeppelin of our generation, making quality albums for a long time. I hope so, because as the last original standards bearers for the grunge generation, we still need their influence and their voice, especially Vedder's.

Travel with caution during Spring Break

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you should make sure that they are nationally recognized," said an STS operator.

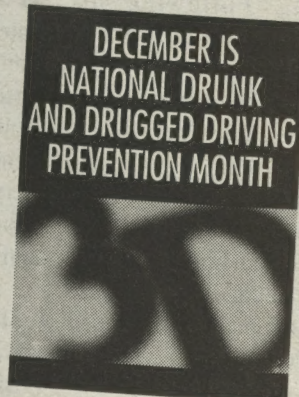
Senior Frank Holdorf, had an experience last spring break that some students would greet with open arms. "Our travel agency, 'Take-A-Break,' shut down while we were in the Bahamas. We were stranded for two days without a way back," said Holdorf.

"We were able to stay at the hotel those two days, but that did not include food. Most of us were broke so it was tough to get by," Holdorf added.

A lot of SSU students are heading out of the country to tropical paradises and foreign regions, most with "see over the counter, get a beer" policies. An article in *Newsweek* stated, "A lot of students travel to foreign countries expecting a break down in the law enforcement system."

Don't expect the police to be any more relaxed in the destination you are headed. If anything, expect them to be more cautious. As a guest you must abide by their laws, because if you don't it could be a long time before you are able to make a phone call.

If you do happen to get into trouble, tell your spring break buds to contact the American Citizens Services (ACS). The ACS has offices in every U.S. Embassy and Consulate throughout the world. In the U.S. you're innocent until proven guilty, but in many other countries you're guilty until proven innocent.



What's happening? A guide to campus events

Salisbury Symphony Orchestra performs "Savor Goes Pops" on Mar. 27

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SSU plays Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m. for Savor Goes Pops, an event whose music will be all the sweeter with elegant bite-size pastries and gourmet flavored coffees. The event revisits the popular Savor the Symphony fundraisers of a few years ago with some new twists that will tempt the palate and set toes to tapping.

The full orchestra greet Pops guests with gentle get-acquainted music as they arrive in the main dining room of the Commons and select a table from which to enjoy the evening. Coffee, soft drinks and champagne will be served, and wine, beer and spirits will be available at a cash bar.

A prime attraction will be miniature pastries prepared by SSU Pastry Chef Susan Weisengoff and University Dining Services. Glazed fruit tarts, chocolate pianos, gold-dusted mini eclairs, tuxedo-dipped strawberries and cream puffs will be among the tantalizing choices. "They'll be desserts with flair," Weisengoff said, "It's going to be a very special night."

The evening continues with the kind of Pops music made popular by the late Arthur Fiedler, with whom SSO Conductor Thomas G. Elliot worked during the 1970s in Lowell, Mass. Unlike traditional symphony concerts, Pops concerts put the focus on entertainment and interaction with the audience. Elliot has always wanted to revisit those musical roots.

"No one has seen or heard anything like this before in Salisbury,"

Elliot said, "I go back to Fiedler's library and look for pieces that he did then bring them right into this format."

Broadway and show tunes also will be featured. SSU students Patricia Beatty, soprano, and Tom Dissinger, baritone, will sing selections from *Phantom of the Opera*, which is "as Broadway as you can get," Elliot said.

In the final part of the Pops evening, people can leave their chairs and dance as the SSO plays Big Band music for orchestra and other danceable tunes like *Emperor Waltzes*.

Scot Hawkins, an SSU graduate who is now a professional music teacher and musician at the Shenandoah Conservatory, will play *Rhapsody in Blue* in honor of the 100th anniversary of legendary American composer George Gershwin's birth.

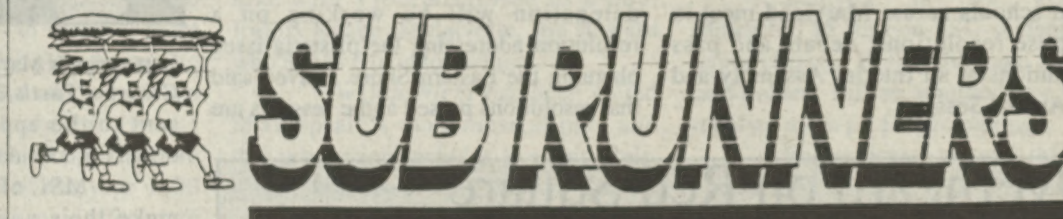
The style will be casual elegance, with guests in everything from comfortable casual clothes to evening wear. The orchestra will be decked out in its

concert finery. "This is a classy event. We're dressed to the nines," said Elliot.

Savor Goes Pops is chaired by Jane Ellen Mengason. It is put on by the newly formed SSO board of directors, SSU Foundation and UDS. It will be a fun event for Pops guests and a novel fundraiser for the Symphony. "The University is committed to the

Symphony. We're all working together on this fund-raiser," said Marty Williams, vice president of university advancement.

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Students learn how legislative process works through MSL

David Ferrera
News/Features Editor

Maryland Student Legislature (MSL), one of SSU's fastest growing student organizations is also one of it's most active. MSL provides students with an opportunity to meet and discuss current issues from all fields, including gay rights, abortion and the environment.

However, these discussions are converted into a tangible product. Twice during the academic year, delegations from schools across Maryland meet to propose resolutions, debate and pass resolutions at an Interim Assembly and the Annual Session.

Last fall, SSU sent the second largest delegation in the state to the Interim Assembly at Western Maryland College and received many compliments on their contributions to the session, according to Junior Rob Spivey, Lieutenant Governor of MSL at the state level.

MSL also teaches students parliamentary method and how to debate on the floor of a legislature.

This spring, MSL hopes to send 22 people to the Annual Session, which will be held April 17-19. SSU's delegation will be working on a resolution addressing the pfisteria issue plaguing the Eastern Shore. Spivey said that resolutions passed at the sessions are



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Last spring's Maryland Student Legislature delegation had the opportunity to meet with Governor Parris Glendening.

sent to the appropriate government office for consideration.

MSL offers students a way to make their voices heard as well as learning how legislation is created. Interested students should contact Pete Smith, delegation chairperson or Andy

Rittler, assistant Attorney General at the state level of MSL.

MSL meetings are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in Fulton Hall. All majors and political views are welcome, Spivey said.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

NCUR

Just what the semester needed...Spring Break part 2.

Freckles the Clown

Who is this clown and why does Dining Services insist on bringing him/her to all their special event dinners?

SSU student ID good for standing room seating only

It finally comes out that students rank no higher than groundlings.

SSU President Bill Merwin calls Salisbury a "dusty outpost"

Guess Merwin isn't planning on running for Governor of Maryland.

Latrell Sprewell reinstated

Choke holds are legal in the NBA if not in the WWF.

Applications are NOW being taken for facilitators and co-facilitators (faculty, staff, and students) for the New Student seminar classes for the Fall 1998 semester. If interested, please contact the New Student Experience Office located in Room 222 of the Guerrieri University Center. Your attendance at a training session to be held this spring is mandatory.

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making it their career. Anybody who has a love of music should get involved with the music department. [The recitals] can really help show off the talents of the school and also show what the school has to offer."

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study in voice. All music majors are required to give a senior recital before graduating. Beatty said that her recital reflects "a whole lot of work and a lot of growth, personally, spiritually and vocally. Whereas my freshman year I couldn't stand up and sing in front of people without crying, now I can give a recital all by myself. I feel like I've come a long way."

Overall, members of the music department feel that it is essential to maintain an open exchange of communication with the rest of the campus. Sophomore music major Jo Simms said, "Music isn't something that's just limited to people who plan on

For anyone interested in musical events and concerts, either as an audience member or a performer, there are definitely many opportunities available through the SSU music department. Further details on specific dates and times for performances are available through both the music and public relations departments.

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Twelfth Night continues to run through March 15

Last summer the new reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe Theater opened in London to international acclaim. Area residents who can't make it to London to visit the new theater, however, now have a replica of Shakespeare's stage on the lower Eastern Shore, for two weeks anyway.

SSU Theater's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* opened Friday, March 6 for eight performances. This romantic comedy is performed on a replica of the Globe stage. Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of SSU Theater, attended the new London Globe's inaugural season. "The excitement of attending a performance in that authentic

environment was nothing short of exhilarating. It was the milieu which produced some of the most stirring theater in world history. I was moved and very excited by the experience," said Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer's visit to the reconstructed Globe has strongly shaped his direction of *Twelfth Night*: "We wanted not only to recreate the feeling of an Elizabethan public playhouse, but to work in one as well—to discover more about the acting of these plays by putting them in the environment which produced them. We wanted to bring that vivacity to our stage and to our patrons—to recreate a playhouse of the year 1600 where orange wenches may offer more

than oranges and would-be gallants found sitting on the stage" One difference from 1600, women's parts will be played by women in the SSU production.

Leading the cast as Viola, the young woman forced to disguise herself as a boy, is Kate Montero. Joe Oravec is the Duke with whom she falls in love. Amanda Welsh is Olivia, who falls in love with Viola disguised as a boy; Joshua Knapp is Malvolio, the steward who thinks Olivia loves him.

Twelfth Night has been called Shakespeare's most musical play and this production includes live minstrels. Music direction is by Catherine Sheehy

and set and lighting design by Gerry Patt, Jr., with costumes by Pfeiffer.

Seating in Fulton Hall Theater will include a standing space for "groundlings" and two seating areas for "Lords" and "Merchants." Performances are Friday and Saturday, March 6-7, and Wednesday-Saturday, March 11-14, at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. March 8 and 15.

Seating is \$7 general admission; \$5 for non-SSU students and senior citizens. Both public and SSU ID card holders will be admitted free to the standing room pit for groundlings.

For reservations call the SSU Theater Box Office at 410-543-6228.

Ann Lane lectures on "Sexual Power in the Academy: A Cultural History" on Mar. 11

SSU's Issues for Today's Women Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, March 11, with a presentation by Ann Lane, director of women's studies and professor of history at the University of Virginia. Her presentation, "Sexual Power in the Academy: A Cultural History," is at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee, the event is free and open to the public.

The focal point of Lane's discussion is based on the concerns and controversy raised by a proposal she co-authored and presented to the president of the University of Virginia about sexual relations between faculty and students.

Topics include sexual freedom, the nature of consent, freedom of privacy, obligations to the community, as well as the fundamental purpose of education and the changing nature of the university over time.

"In general there are those who support the idea of some kind of prohibition and those who oppose or are uneasy with the idea of our implementation of such prohibitions," said Lane. "It is a controversy that splits the feminist community, just as the debate on pornography, and earlier, the debate on protective legislation in the work place, divided feminists."

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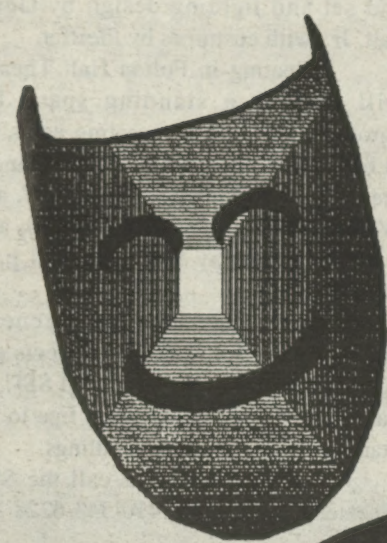
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• MEN'S LACROSSE

Sea Gulls thrash Bears 13-4, uncle gets the best of his nephew

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Potsdam State University came into Saturday's game against the SSU men's lacrosse team with no prior

On Campus

Men's Lacrosse

The Sea Gulls defeated Potsdam State on Saturday at home, 13-4. Junior Brian Smith and sophomore Chris Turner had three goals a piece. The game pitted SSU head coach Jim Berkman versus his nephew Rick Berkman the head coach for the Bears. Rick Berkman played here from 1989-91 earning All-American honors. The Gulls travel to Towson, Md. to play Capital Athletic Conference rival Goucher College on Wednesday. (Game story this page)

Women's Lacrosse

In overtime the Gulls defeated the Mustangs of Villa Julie College 12-11. Senior Laura Burkhouse scored the game winner at the 3:10 mark. Senior Sandy Gilbert led all scorers with six goals. The win improved the Sea Gulls to 2-0 for the season. The Gulls opened up their season with a 20-4 victory over Notre Dame (Md.) on March 4. (See Gull Takes page 19)

Baseball

The Gulls, down by five runs, battled back against Rutgers-Camden with a nine-run seventh inning to win 14-10. The Gulls had three home runs on the day. Senior Dave Westervelt's two-run shot tied the game and pinch-hitter Cable Miller put the Gulls up for good with a two-run homer of his own. Senior Chris Vaccaro smacked a grand slam for the Gulls in the fourth. (Game story this page)

experience versus a top five Division III power. Even the water drenched playing field and the cold temperature couldn't stop the Gulls as they dominated throughout the game, winning 13-4.

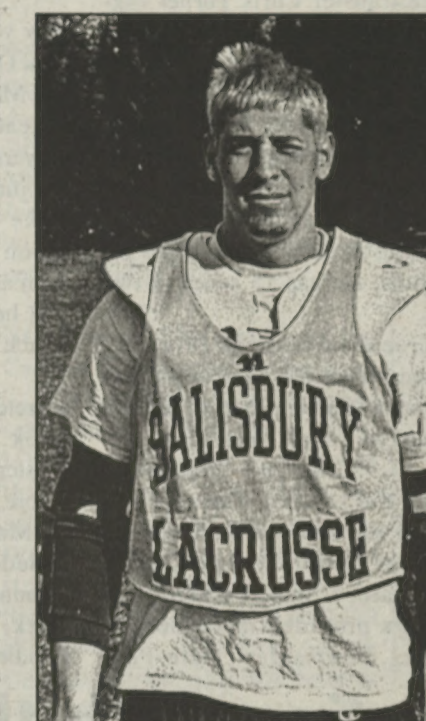
The side story of the game was the coaching matchup. SSU head coach Jim Berkman is the uncle of Potsdam's head coach Rick Berkman. Rick Berkman played here from 1989-91, earning All-American honors and is in the top five in goals and points.

"It was fun. A great experience for me. I've learned everything about coaching from him [Jim Berkman]," said Rick Berkman, in his fifth year at the helm. "I was a little nervous at first. I knew how good they were in the preseason ranking."

The Sea Gulls (2-0) wasted no time in showing the Bears (1-1) why they are ranked No. 3 in the nation as senior Erik Anderson scored an unassisted goal past goalkeeper Kerry Kresge with only 1:20 into the game. Anderson would score again six minutes later. Senior David Livingston and sophomore Joe High added a goal apiece to give the Gulls the 4-0 lead after the first period.

"I knew we would be okay on defense. We have three freshman on attack and that made me a little nervous," said Rick Berkman.

In the second period one of those freshman put the younger Berkman to ease as Tom Partigiani found the back of the cage past junior Jason Tarnow to cut the lead to four, 5-1.



The Flyer/File photo
Junior attackman Brian Smith had a hat trick against the Bears on Saturday.

Junior attackman Peter Troup came out firing in the third period scoring the first two goals for the Gulls putting them up 7-1. Partigiani would answer at the 7:44 mark scoring his second of the day.

The Gulls dominated shots on goal 49-21 and won 18 out of 20 face-offs. "We were missing shots. We were getting stuffed inside," said Jim Berkman. The defense played a great game as they try to establish themselves

as a unit early in the season. "I thought our defense played well. My job was easy today due to the defense," said Tarnow, who had seven saves.

Jim Berkman also played sophomore John Dodson and junior Erik Distin in the final period. "I was really pleased with our defensive effort. Our goalies were great in the cage," said Jim Berkman.

The Sea Gulls scored five straight goals in the fourth period. Senior Nate Desimone scored his first of the day, High scored his second, Turner netted his third and Smith scored twice in the period. Turner and Troup also had two assists a piece.

The Bears (1-1) got two goals in the final two minutes from senior Jason Stowell and freshman Dave Prevette.

"I'm proud of what Rick has done up there. It helps for them [Potsdam] to play us," said Jim Berkman. "I think our guys deep down knew they weren't going to win this game but they didn't give up," said Rick Berkman.

NOTES: The Sea Gulls opened their 1998 season on Wednesday March 4, with a 16-5 win over St. Mary's College in a Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) game at home . . . Troup led the way scoring five goals and one assist . . . Four other Gulls had two goals: Desimone, seniors Scott Walstrum and Mike Faith and junior Josh Tidwell . . . see LAX, page 18

• BASEBALL

Gulls use long ball to rally past Rutgers-Camden, 14-10

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

On a day better suited for football than baseball, SSU and Rutgers-Camden combined to put up some football-type numbers to cut through the clouds and mist at Sea Gull Field Saturday afternoon. The teams combined for 24 runs and 25 hits, but it was the Sea Gulls who brought out the lumber when they needed it most, using two of their three home runs in a nine-run seventh inning to rally past the Scarlet Raptors for a 14-10 non-conference win.

After falling behind 10-5, SSU sent 13 men to the plate in the seventh,

tying the game on Dave Westervelt's two-run homer. The Gulls put the game out of reach moments later when pinch-hitter Cable Miller took Raptor reliever Ryan Geiger's first pitch over the right field fence for another two-run blast and a 13-10 lead. After Matt Morraye reached all the way to third base on a throwing error by Geiger, Dane Schriver notched his second RBI-hit of the inning, a double that brought home Morraye to complete the comeback and the scoring. Relief pitcher Michael Ruck earned his first victory of the year for SSU, which improved to 4-2, while Rutgers-Camden reliever Mike Alvaro yielded six runs in

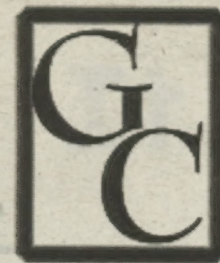
two and two-thirds innings to suffer the loss for the 0-2 Raptors.

"We never thought it was in the bag," said Rutgers-Camden coach Jeff Dean. "We thought our bullpen could handle the situation. But we'd hit a guy here and walk a guy there and they'd get their hits in between and it just opened the floodgates. We have a young bullpen, a lot of guys were making their first appearance."

SSU's rally in the seventh was its second comeback of the day. Mike O'Hara and Jason Kurtz tagged Sea Gull starter Jason Baynard for RBI singles in

see COMEBACK, page 17





GAME OF THE WEEK

PRIDE vs. SEA GULLS



Gulls receive last tune-up, three games in a week lie ahead

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The SSU men's lacrosse, ranked No. 3 in the nation, will receive their first challenge of the year this Saturday versus No. 24 Greensboro College. The Sea Gulls (2-0) have yet to play an opponent ranked in the Top 25 in Division III in their first three games.

For the Pride (0-0) it is their second game of the season after playing Shenandoah on Monday at home. Greensboro will be looking to avenge the 28-6 beating they received last season at home from the Sea Gulls.

The Sea Gulls will come into the game after playing Goucher College on Wednesday on the road. SSU has played three of their first four games at Sea Gull Stadium. The Gulls are averaging 14.5 goals per game and have only allowed 4.5 goals per game.

The Gulls are lead by junior Peter Troup (7 goals-3 assists) and sophomore transfer Chris Turner (4g-2a). Seniors Mike Faith (2g-3a) and Nate Desimone (3g-1a) anchor the midfield. The defense has stepped up early on but has not yet received a challenge. Freshman Jarod Lieberman has played exceptionally well and so has senior Tony Werner. Junior Jason Tarnow is playing strong in between the pipes for the Sea Gulls. He has 15 saves in two starts.

Greensboro brings in a very experienced attack led by seniors Bob Patterson and Paul Goldstein. Juniors Tom Girard and Neil Weisshaar and sophomore Clayton Shoemate accompany the seniors. The midfield position for the Pride is also veteran orientated as juniors Shane Clarke, Damon Lagato, Chris Lombardi and Geoff Mears provided much needed leadership. Midfielder John-Paul

Purssord from Dunstable, England adds an international flavor to the team.

The defense for the Pride is very young with four freshman. Senior Tom O'Brien and juniors Mike DeVaney and Mike Gialanella are being looked at to teach their skills to the first year players. The goalkeepers for the Pride are junior Mark Penn and sophomore Mike Cappe. First year head coach Byron Collins has 11 freshman on the team as he looks to the future. The Pride will host No. 14 Hampden-Sydney on March 18.

In the future for the Sea Gulls is a stretch of three games in the upcoming week. The Gulls will face No. 15 Western Maryland on March 18 at home before traveling to No. 4 Ohio Wesleyan on March 22. The Bishops last year ended the Sea Gulls 56-game home winning streak last year. To close out the week, the Sea Gulls will face No. 8 Middlebury at home on March 25.

Game Day

**Men's Lacrosse (2-0)
vs. Greensboro
College (0-0)**

Site: Sea Gull Stadium

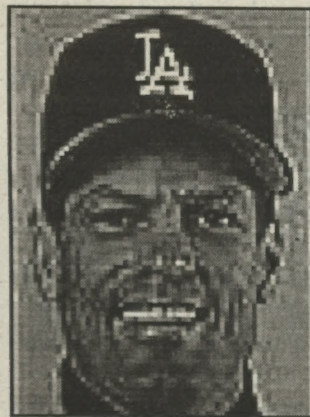
When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

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Leadership a question with the million dollar athlete

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

Last week in an interview, former major league baseball player Brett Butler questioned former teammate Mike Piazza's leadership ability, calling him a 90's ballplayer who was more concerned about his standing in the



The Flyer/ Courtesy of ESPN SportsZone
Retired ballplayer Brett Butler lashed out at his former teammate about a perceived lack of leadership.

MVP race than winning a World Series. This brought about a hotly contested question. What typifies a true leader in the 90s world of \$100 million contracts and early retirement?

First off, Mike Piazza's name must be cleared from this argument. His

performance speaks for itself. Last year alone he batted .362 with 40 home runs and 124 RBIs. Don't tell me that it's because pitching has dwindled because of all the expansion teams. His durability at the catcher position is unparalleled. He is not a rah-rah type player and that is not a big deal because there are so few of those out there today anyway. Anyone who doesn't care at least a little about his stats are either lying or was just released.

Butler's comments are extremely shocking, coming from a class ballplayer who made one of the biggest comebacks ever last year from throat cancer. I lost a great deal of respect for a player I truly admired. The fact that his comments came after he was retired and away from baseball make them all the more ridiculous.

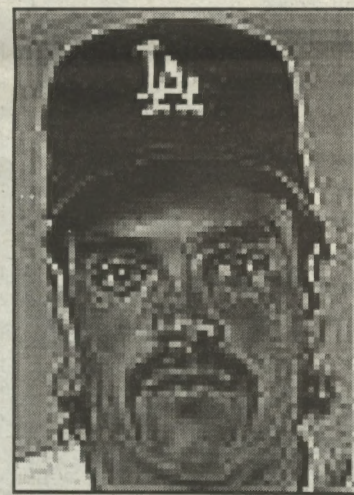
What makes a leader nowadays? Is Shaquille O'Neal a leader? Is Brett Favre a leader? Is Ken Griffey Jr. a leader? With the sports world itself becoming strictly a business, it is becoming harder and harder to tell the genuine ballplayers from those who would much rather take the money and run. At the same time, it would be quite unfair to say that there are no more hard nosed leaders in professional sports.

Leaders have to face much different obstacles than were presented years ago. There is always the pressure to win; that's what everyone is getting

paid for. If it was just a game, I could be playing first base right now for the Boston Red Sox instead of Mo Vaughn. Leaders have to be able to stand in the spotlight and still find enough in them to carry their teammates on their backs when necessary.

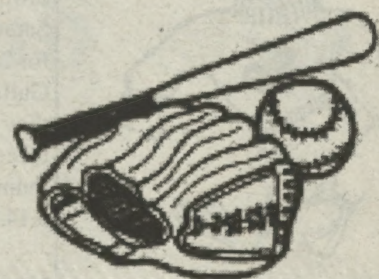
The leader of the team has traditionally been the one that every other teammate would pick first to go to war with. He's the one you would want holding the rope if you were hanging off the side of a cliff. But he doesn't have to be screaming and ranting in your face while he's saving your life.

The four main professional team sports: baseball, basketball, football and ice hockey all distinguish their leaders from the rest of the team. Only hockey designates that player with a "C" for captain. Every team has a leader and it shows if you watch a game. The aura surrounds that player. Watch a Packers game and see if everything doesn't somehow flow to Brett Favre or Reggie White. Watch a Dodgers game and see if everything doesn't flow to Mike Piazza. He is a leader, Brett Butler! Where would the team be without his individual stats? He is a leader, just not your type of leader. There is not one true definition of a leader because the title forms around an individual's own personality. Isn't Charles Barkley a leader?



The Flyer/ Courtesy of ESPN SportsZone
All-Star catcher Mike Piazza showed last season that he was a leader by the offensive numbers he posted.

This argument is tough to make because there is no clear cut way of determining a leader of a club. But you can tell. He's the one making the plays when no one else can. He's the true leader.



Nine-run inning sparks Gulls to victory

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the third to put the Raptors up 2-0. In the bottom of the fourth, a Schriver single and walks to Tim Hilyard and Westervelt loaded the bases for Chris Vaccaro, who promptly sent Raptor starter Todd Panto's first pitch over the 350-foot sign in left field for a grand slam and a 4-2 Sea Gull lead. A Chris Lloyd sacrifice fly brought home Tom Rey and SSU had an apparently comfortable 5-2 lead.

Baynard, who struck out six and looked sharp early, faltered in the fifth, although he did not get much help from his defense. An error by shortstop Lloyd allowed Josh Kastrava to reach base, and two batters later, the bases were loaded for John Capone, who took Baynard's first offering to left field for a run-scoring single that brought Rutgers-Camden within two. Two batters later, Sean Abrams brought home Kurtz on a ground ball toward second base that Baynard inadvertently misdirected. An error by second baseman Purgason on the same play allowed Capone to score, tying the game. John Hess then ripped a two-run double to put the Raptors up 7-5. Ruck came on in the sixth and loaded the bases with a three-run double down the left

field line, giving Rutgers-Camden a 10-5 cushion.

The Raptors did not help their cause as SSU began to bat in the seventh. Alvaro hit Purgason in the back to start the frame and then allowed him to advance to second on a wild pitch. He then committed an error on a ground ball hit by Morraye, giving the Gulls runners at first and third with no outs. Schriver brought home the first of SSU's nine runs, scoring Purgason on a single. Hilyard followed with a single that scored Morraye, and the Gulls found themselves within three. Alvaro's second wild pitch of the inning allowed Schriver to score, setting the stage for Westervelt's team-leading third home run of the season. The senior third baseman took a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence to knot the score. Vaccaro followed with a double, marking the end of the day for Alvaro.

After Rey stuck out, Lloyd doubled off Geiger to bring home Vaccaro and give the Gulls a lead they would not surrender. Two batters later, SSU head coach Robb Disbennett decided to pinch hit Miller, a normal starter, for Purgason, with the idea that Miller, who led the team in doubles, would be more likely to deliver a long ball

with a runner in scoring position. The move paid off immediately. Miller's two-run homer to right put the nail in the coffin and sent the crowd and the SSU bench into a frenzy.

Chris Barulic relieved Ruck in the eighth, scattering two hits and striking out three to help the Gulls end a two-game losing streak.

"I'm not as concerned with the wins and losses as I am with how we play. The last two games we didn't play with heart," said Disbennett of SSU's losses to St. Mary's and the College of New Jersey (CNJ). "Today we played with that energy. Everybody contributed."

NOTES: SSU defeated Rutgers-Camden in both meetings last year. . . The Sea Gulls' 14 runs were a season-high. . . SSU has scored at least eight runs in four of six games this season. . . The Gulls are averaging 8.17 runs per game. . . Westervelt has now homered two straight games, following his solo home run in a 10-1 loss to CNJ last Wednesday. . . SSU hosts Eastern Connecticut and Old Westbury as part of a three-team event this weekend.

Schedule

Tuesday,
March 10

- Baseball
at Catholic University (3 p.m.)
- Men's Lacrosse
at Goucher College (3:30 p.m.)
- Women's Lacrosse
at Messiah College (4 p.m.)

Wednesday,
March 11

- Men's Tennis
vs. Bloomsburg (1 p.m.)
- Women's Tennis
at College of New Jersey (2 p.m.)
- Track & Field
Maroon & Gold Challenge (3 p.m.)

Thursday,
March 12

- Men's Tennis
vs. Virginia Wesleyan (3 p.m.)

Saturday,
March 14

- Men's Tennis
vs. Methodist College (11 a.m.)
- Baseball
vs. Eastern Connecticut (Noon)
- Men's Lacrosse
vs. Greensboro (1 p.m.)
- Women's Lacrosse
vs. Goucher College (1 p.m.)
- Baseball
vs. Old Westbury (3 p.m.)
- Softball
at Va. Wesleyan Invitational (TBA)

Sunday,
March 15

- Baseball
vs. Eastern Connecticut (Noon)
- Softball
at Va. Wesleyan Invitational (TBA)
- Baseball
vs. Old Westbury (3 p.m.)

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Ultimate Frisbee Club top in region, still needs support

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

It is a sport that is overlooked and even poked fun at. But for the players and spectators of ultimate frisbee it is a serious sport. Many people on

section of the region. The club defeated the University of Maryland, University of Delaware and the Naval Academy last year.

"We are the best team in our section," said senior captain Joe Gara. "It's cool for us because we are one of

laugh at it," said junior Chuck Kindred. "It's an up and coming sport."

The Buzz opened their season three weeks ago at Lehigh, Pa. The club went 2-2 defeating Fordham, 13-7, and Penn St. 13-4. The key loss for the club came against Cornell, 13-11. "That was a big game for us. They went to nationals last year," Gara said. "If we play like we did against Cornell we should be fine this year."

The Buzz is an experienced team as they return seniors Kevin Moldenhauer and Gara, juniors Mike Carroll and Kindred and sophomores Chris Dorsey and Chris Cielewich.

"We lost two guys last year due to graduation. Some new guys for us are sophomore Matt Madera and junior Aaron Clinton, both players improved over the past summer. We also picked up some freshman. We have to rely more on our speed and quickness since we lost our height. Last year we were a much taller team. That was intimidating," Gara said.

Many people don't understand the sport so here is a quick run through. The field is 75 yards long by 40 yards with two 25 yard long end zones. Each team is allowed seven players on the field at a time. "It's kind of like football. You want to advance the disk into the opposing teams end zone," said Gara.

Each score is worth one point and most games are played to 13, 15 or 17 points and you must win by two. The only equipment needed are a frisbee and cleats. The unique fact about ultimate is that there are no referees.

"Players make their own calls. There's a spirit of the game, a respect between players," said Gara. "That's one of the reasons why I love ultimate. It's all about the players."

The team is finding it difficult to obtain funding from the school because they don't have an advisor. The Buzz is currently conducting a search for an advisor so they will be allowed to use campus vehicles to travel and receive uniforms.

The Buzz continue their schedule next weekend,



The Flyer/ Courtesy of Ultimate Frisbee Club

The Salisbury Ultimate Buzz went 18-12 in their inaugural season as they return everybody except three players this year.

campus are unaware that SSU has an ultimate frisbee club. In their second year the Salisbury Ultimate Buzz are coming off an 18-12 season last year.

The Buzz is a member of the Mid-Atlantic Region, one of five regions in the country, and play in the middle

the few clubs that gets to play big Division I schools like Penn State, Princeton and Cornell."

"A lot of major schools are starting to have an ultimate frisbee team. It's not a well-known sport yet. People



The Flyer/ Courtesy of Ultimate Frisbee Club

Captain Joe Gara (left) leaps for the frisbee in a tournament at Penn State University.

March 21-22, at a 10-team tournament at the University of Maryland, followed by a trip to Haverford, Pa. on March 28. The club is trying to arrange a tournament to be held at SSU in April.

If you're interested in playing for the Buzz, they practice Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in front of Holloway Hall. "Anybody is welcome to play. It's a cool sport. Anybody can pick it up real quick," said Gara.

Smith, Turner score three goals apiece

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Faith also had a team-high three assists. . . SSU converted on four of six extra-man opportunities . . . Salisbury is a perfect 13-0 against CAC opponents since joining the conference in 1995 . . . Potsdam came off a 9-4 season and an Empire Lacrosse League championship in 1997 . . . The Bears are halfway through their four game road trip . . . The Gulls travel to Towson, Md. to play Goucher College today and play host to No. 8 Greensboro at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Gull Takes

• Women's Lacrosse

Sea Gulls defeat Mustangs in OT

The SSU women's lacrosse team defeated Villa Julie College in overtime 12-11 Saturday at home. Senior Laura Burkhouse scored the game winner at the 3:10 mark, finding the back of the net past goalkeeper Jill Franz.

Villa Julie started the game strong scoring the first six goals. The Gulls would battle back and go into halftime down three, 7-4. The Mustangs would score three more goals in a row halfway through the second half. The Gulls would score the final four goals of the half to send the game into the extra period.

The Gulls were lead in scoring by senior Sandy Gilbert, who had a game-high six goals. Sophomore Jen Ice

and freshman Kelly Eberling had two goals a piece. For the Mustangs, senior Wendy Dieter and sophomore Erin Watson scored four goals respectively.

The win improves the Gulls to 2-0 for the season. Salisbury opened their season on March 4, with a 20-4 romp of Notre Dame (Md.) The Sea Gulls travel to Messiah College today.

• Women's Basketball

Cooke and Latour garner All-CAC Honors

Two members of the SSU women's basketball team have been named to the All-Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) teams, as selected by the conference's head coaches. Junior guard Amy Cooke was named to the first team while sophomore guard Jessica Latour was selected to the second team.

Cooke averaged 14.6 ppg for the Sea Gulls this year while starting all 26 games. She lead the CAC and ranked

second in the nation in assists with 7.9 per game. Cooke finished with 205 assists this season, four shy of SSU's single-season record.

Latour finished as the Gulls leading scorer with an average of 15.6 ppg. She missed the first seven games of the season while recovering from a preseason knee injury before starting the final 19. Latour was a member of the All-CAC first team as a freshman last year.

• Women's Rugby

Sea Gulls defeat Seahawks 10-5

ST. MARY'S CITY— The SSU women's rugby club defeated the Seahawks of St. Mary's College 10-5 on Saturday. Senior Amy Thompson scored both tries for the Gulls. The win improves the Sea Gulls to 3-0 on the season with prior victories against American University and University of Maryland Baltimore County. The Gulls host the University of Delaware in their home opener this Saturday.

• Upcoming Events

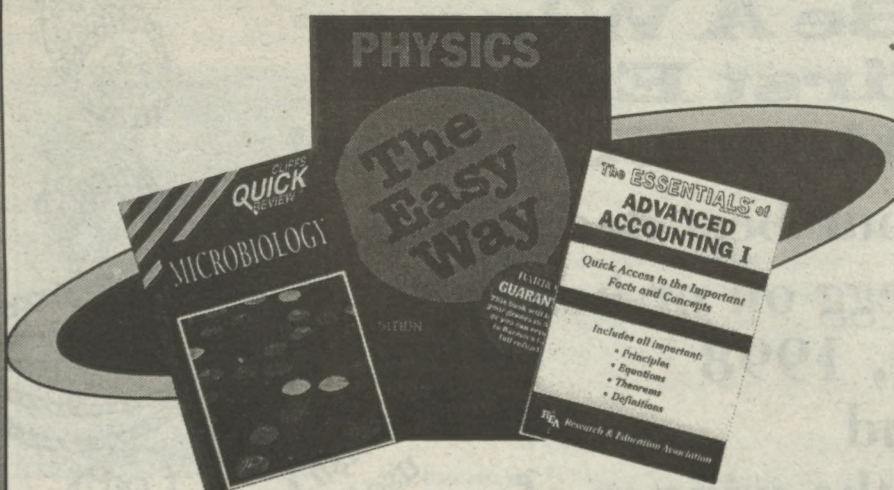
Navy's Weatherbie to speak at upcoming banquet

Navy's Head Football Coach Charlie Weatherbie will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) "Victory" Banquet on Wednesday, March 18. The event, scheduled for 6:45 p.m., is free of charge and open to the public. Reservations are required.

Weatherbie coached the Midshipmen to a 7-4 record last season, including a 39-7 drubbing of rival Army. He was named the CBS Sportline USA Coach of the Year. Before coming to Annapolis, where he has recorded a three-year record of 21-13, Weatherbie was the head coach at Utah State.

For further information and dinner reservations, contact Event Coordinator Kevin Colliton at 410-749-4034.

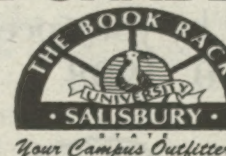
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Alpha Sigma Lambda Scholarship
Alpha Sigma Lambda Adult Education Foundation is inviting all eligible students to apply for one of the six national ASL Foundation scholarships for 1998-99. The \$800 scholarship will be deposited to the students at the Cashier's office. Applicants must be 22 years of age or older, matriculated in a program leading to the baccalaureate degree, have completed 30 credit hours in institutional course work as of the completion of the fall semester at the institution in which presently enrolled and have a 3.5 GPA or higher. Applications, which are due in the International Services Office by April 10, are now available in that office - GUC 242E. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

American Association of University Women Scholarship

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Powell Center Room 125 or from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center

Room 212. The deadline for completed application is March 20, to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Blackwell Library Hours for Spring Break

Friday, March 20: 7:45 - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday March 21 and Sunday, March 22: Closed; Monday, March 23 - Friday, March 27: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, March 28: Closed; Sunday, March 29: 6:00 p.m. - midnight.

Department of Physical Education

Physical education classes held the last seven weeks of the spring semester will begin the week of March 30, 1998. This includes the following classes: PHEC 150-001: Intermediate Tennis (meets at the Indoor Tennis Center); PHEC 123-001, PHEC 123-002, PHEC 123-003: Beginning Golf (first meeting held in MC 100A - Main Gymnasium).

Environmental Health Club

The Environmental Health Club is sponsoring a speaker, Erin Fitzsimmons, Esq. on April 21. The event will be held in Devilbiss Hall Room 108 at 7 p.m. Topics to be discussed include environmental law, legislation dealing with pfisteria and other Environmental Health issues. Come out and celebrate Earth Day early! For more information, visit the club every Tuesday night at

7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center or see Dr. Venso, DH 111.

ESOL Tutoring

The English Department is extremely pleased to offer ESOL tutoring to all of SSU's international students. The ESOL Tutoring Center is located in The Learning Center in Maggs Annex A, behind the gym and the old ROTC building. Tutoring is available Monday - Thursday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Any international student needing assistance with understanding

his or her course work, with grammar and punctuation, or with writing papers can send an e-mail message to Shirley Frisbee, tutor and TESOL graduate student, at smf6286@students.ssu.edu to request an appointment, or the can leave their name, phone number and e-mail address in the office of the English Department, third floor, Holloway Hall.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) announces its "Welcome to Spring" supper to be held on Sunday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Philosophy House, 303 College Ave. All interested students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to attend this supper, which will be prepared and offered free of charge. For more information, call or e-mail Dr. Stewart at campus extension 84241, or pxstewart@ssu.edu.

Outdoor Club

The SSU Outdoor Club meets every Monday at 9 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center. Trips are run approximately twice a month and include backpacking, hiking, skiing, caving, rock climbing, canoeing and more. The annual Spring Break canoeing or hiking trips and a trail clean-up are being planned. No equipment or experience is necessary for any of the trips. For more information, call Keri at x64072.

Social Work Club

Happy 100th Birthday to Professional Social Work! We would like to take this opportunity to honor social work and its immeasurable impact on this country. Thanks to social work, every citizen is affected because of child labor laws, social security, the 40-hour work week and more! The profession involves everyone, not just poor people, but we often take it for granted, and we don't realize its tremendous impact on society. To celebrate the Social Work Centennial, visit the following web site:

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Study Abroad Interest Meeting

Want to learn more about studying in another country or other international experience such as working abroad, interning abroad and volunteering abroad? Attend the Study Abroad interest meeting to be held on Thursday, March 19 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke B room of the University Center. Faculty and staff will be on hand to offer information and answer any questions you may have.

Travel Grants for Study Abroad

All students planning to study abroad in the summer or fall of 1998 are encouraged to apply for the Study Abroad Travel Grants. These mini-grants (\$150 for the summer and \$300 for the fall) will be issued in the form of a check and may be applied to any aspect of the trip. Applications can be picked up in the International Student Services Office (GUC 242E), Modern Languages Department (Holloway Hall 347A) or the Global Program Coordinator's Office (Holloway Hall 005B). The applications are due on April 15 in the International Student Services Office. For more information, please call Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Walt Disney World College Program

The Walt Disney World College Program offers ambitious students a unique opportunity to experience "the magical world of Disney" from the inside! Recruiters from Walt Disney World will be at SSU interviewing students of all majors for summer and fall positions throughout the theme parks and resorts. The presentation will be on March 12, at 6 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime! For more information, call Megan Pfeltz at 546-4027 or Caren Franchetti at 546-4117.

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GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Hope everyone had a "groovy" time at the 70's social with the Rugby team. We would like to thank the pledge class Alpha Xi for a great time Thursday night. The sisters had a lot of fun! Happy 22nd birthday to Jen Rice. Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Tau's Sister of the Week Tracy Breeding. Come support the American Cancer Society on March 19 in Fulton Hall or the Commons by purchasing daffodils. It is all for a good cause!

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Delta Gamma would like to congratulate all of our new members: Megan Brown, Kristin Droppa, Jackie Fitzherbert, Meghan McFarland and Kim Proctor. This past Saturday DG completed a successful retreat. Thanks to Niki Fleming for all of her hard work. Happy 22nd birthday to Nicole Leister. Congratulations to Sister of the Week Heather Robson. Remember to study hard, just one more week until spring break! Until next time, remember this: it's not where you are, but who you're with, that really matters.

OPINION, from page 7

of more sleazy - and potentially illegal - fund raising practices by Bill Clinton, Al Gore and the Democrat Party. It is impossible to take seriously their calls for campaign finance reform until the scandal enveloping Clinton and his Party is investigated, and they obey the laws that exist now!

Michael Anderson
SSU Freshman

Zeta Tau Alpha responds to claims made by Sigma Tau Psi

To the Editor:

I am writing this on behalf of the Theta Delta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), in reference to the article printed in the March 3 edition of *The Flyer*, concerning the activities of Sigma Tau Psi (STP).

In the article, STP Vice President Greg Fewster reported that members of my organization were involved in several situations that were directly aimed at harming the status of his organization.

This, however, was not our

Greek Council

The date for Meet the Greeks is April 7. It will take place in the reserved area for the original date. Greek Council is still looking for fundraising ideas. Any ideas are needed and welcome. Bring your ideas to the next Greek Council meeting.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Thanks to all the sisters who donated their Giant receipts and helped us raise almost \$16,000 for Westover Elementary School. The kids and faculty were very excited to receive the donation. We would like to wish Stephanie and all the other dancers good luck in the Dance Showcase. Congratulations to Jenn Stanik for being picked as good citizenship sister of the month. Thanks goes to Emily and all of the State Day committee for planning a fun and successful State Day this past Saturday. More details to follow next week. Interested in a social? Call Melissa at 219-3098.

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Hello again, SSU. Our car wash at Thirsty's was such a success that we will be reenacting it every Sunday, so

goal. By attending the Lambda Psi meeting, we were merely attempting to inform the little sister branch of STP about the process of becoming a recognized student organization.

In reference to the removal of STP's interest meeting signs, our organization, with the support and help of other Panhellenic members, sought to uphold the advertisement policies set by the Student Government Association.

ZTA does not have a negative view of STP. We enjoyed their presence as a nationally recognized organization and hope that they achieve the national status that they are striving for. However, as a recognized organization, ZTA would like to see both the brothers and little sisters of STP abide by the same standards that other Greek organizations follow.

We are all proud of our letters and out individual organizations. We regret any circumstances that would cause negative relations between our two fraternities.

Megan Forney
President of Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Delta Chapter

you know where to bring your dirty cars. Congratulations to Bryan (a.k.a. Jack Tripper) on his new housing arrangement. On the lighter side of the news, congrats to Tommy on the 20-foot party sub he received. You want extra Britz on that? Seth got "pickles" on his. And, in conclusion, NWO 4 Life.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Thank you ZTA for our social this past Friday. Stinky and Starvin' Marvin are still recovering. Don't be afraid if you all start seeing big gangs hanging out in the quad and playing sports in Red Square, it's only us going old school. We are getting ready for Paddy Murphy in April and training Starvin' Marvin to be able to lift a shovel. We are planning a social

with Phi Mu soon, so girls thank you for your support.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha are looking forward to a visit from our Traveling Leadership Consultant March 10-15. We are also looking forward to sponsoring our Spring Egg Hunt with Phi Mu on Saturday. Did everyone see us climbing the "rock wall" in the gym last week? It was a blast! Great idea Heather! Thanks to the Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi for the "Twin Spin" social on Friday. Unfortunately, we were only able to clean off one kiosk last Saturday. But it looks good, doesn't it? Happy 21st Birthday Jeni Gay!

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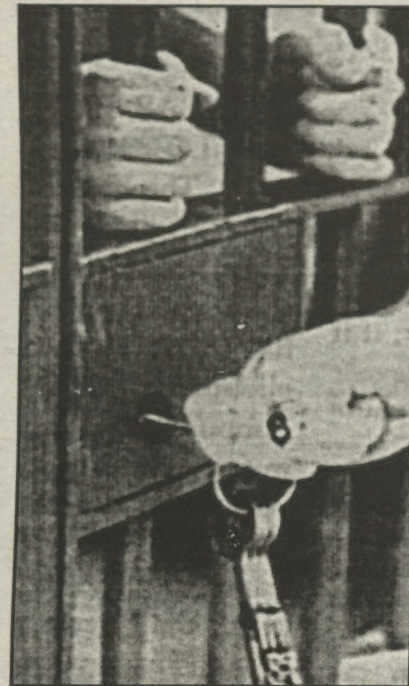
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CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

2/26 - 2/27 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of a bike from a bike rack on the north side of the University Center. The lock had been cut.

2/27 **Theft** - A staff member reported the theft of a red parking permit from a vehicle while parked in the Library lot. The number is 0754.

3/1 **Disorderly Conduct** - Several students were involved in an argument on the sixth floor of Choptank Hall. Administrative action is pending.

3/1 **Vandalism** - Food was found to have been thrown in the second floor hallway

of Choptank Hall. Also, there was damage to a wall in the same area.

3/1 **Theft** - A campus wall phone was reported stolen from the first floor of Pocomoke Hall.

3/2 - 3/4 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

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3/5 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

3/5 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of a wallet and contents from an unlocked vehicle while parked in the Maggs lot.

3/6 **Vandalism** - A light fixture was pulled from the wall in the 2C cluster of Choptank Hall.

3/6 - **Disorderly Conduct** - A witness reported a student causing a disturbance in Choptank Hall. An officer responded and resolved the incident.

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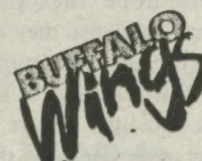
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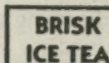
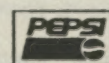
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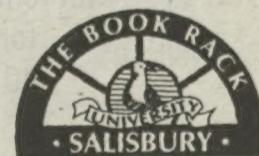
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